fact that a railway which had been engaged to bring in a supply of coal to us has appropri-ated our coal for their own engines. True, we get a quantity of coal from the Maritimo Frovinces, but that supply is limited, and while it may avert general demoralization of our service, it will be far from sufficient if the criats be projonged."

it may aver a service, it will be far from sufficient it the erials be protonged.

The Canadian Pacific officials say that their line is not suffering from the coal famine yet, but it is not likely to escape.

Chicano, May 17.—The Grand Trunk road posted notices this morning that it would stop receiving lake and rail freight. This combination of lake and rail route has been a favorite way of shipping grain Last. The real cause of the refunal to carry any more combination freight is the scarrety of coal. Any coal received by the system, it is announced, will be reserved for passenger trains and persalable freight. The announcement caused an additional weakness in the wheat market, as it was thought that it might foreshadow similar action on the part of other railroad companies.

Milwaukee and St. Paul has

amiliar action on the part of other railroad companies.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul has snough coal to last three weeks at its customary rate of consumption. The Alton road is all right, and the Burlington and Quincy has coal for from seventeen to twenty days. The road is mining fifty car loads a day. The banta Fé road is also well supplied.

BRADDOCK, Pa. May 11.—Last evening furnaces H. I. and D of the Kdgar Thompson Steel Works were closed down on account of fuel shortage. Six hundred men were displaced. Should the fuel famine continue, other furnaces will be blown out. To shut down any more of the metal producers will cripple all of the Carnegie Steel Company plants.

HAMILTON, Ont., May 17.—Owing to the strike of the miners in the United States, the Guerney & Tilden Stove Company will close down to-morrow, throwing 200 men out of employment.

Other large manufacturing concerns will be somplelled to suspend business if the scarcity of fuel continues.

SOFT COAL GETTING SCARCE,

Railroads S-ize It, According to Unwritten Law, for Their Own Use,

The strike in the bituminous coal regions in Pennsylvania has compelled the railroad companies handling soft coal to selze for their own use all they had in transit. This has oceastoned a dearth in the soft coal market. The shippers and big dealers in soft coal are much incensed by the action of the railroads, but they can do nothing, as many of them have contracts which give to the railroads this privilege in case of a strike. Hesides, the railroads claim the right under an unwritten law which allows them to use coal in transit to keep the roads running. They say that if they did not do so the roads would be tied up. and the coal would not reach its destination.

The persons most affected are the shippers at South Amboy, who handle about 1,000,000 tons annually. All consignments of soft coal these shippers have been seized by the l'ennsylvania road, and more than 1,000 men are doing little or nothing at the coal wharves in South Amboy. The railroads usually keep

Pennsylvania road, and more than 1,000 men are doing little or nothing at the coal wharves in South Amboy. The railroad usually keep a month's supply of coal on hand, and they will not let this supply be diminished. The suppress are paid a liberal rate per ton by the railroad companies for all the coal that is seized; but the shippers are unable to fulfil their contracts with consumers.

The Parth Amboy gas plant has so little coal that, unless they can get more before Saturday flight, they will shut down. Superintendent Brown said resterday that there did not seem to be any prospect of securing coal, and the town, or that portion of it that uses gas, would be in darkness after Sunday. It is feered that thieves may take advantage of the darkness to loot the town. Superintendent Brown was informed yesterday that the shippers were unable to supply him with coal on account of the senures by the railroads.

The strike has affected the big shippers of soft coal in this cily also. They say that the lialitimore and Chio Railroad Company seized all the coal on its line at Baltimore without taking the trouble to find out who owned the coal. The sailpers here are inclined to accept the matter is a philosophical spirit, and say that the railroads have to be run even if they the shippers do suffer. The lierwind White Company, which is one of the biggest shipping firms in the ousiness, are importing coal. The firm has a large number of steamship contracts, and must keep up the supply at any cost. They have ordered 20,000 tons of soft coal, now on its way hither, from Wales. They also succeeded in setting a coasignment of 0,000 tons from Nova Scotia.

One of the firm said: "Of course it is a great inconvenience, but I think that traffic will not be stopped to any great extent. It is unusual for a railroad company to seize coal. They have disconvenience, but I think that traffic will not be stopped to any streat extent. It is unusual for a railroad company to seize coal. They have disconvenience and they will dispute it."

Ow

STRIKING BRICKMAKERS IN JAIL. Violence in the Yards Checked by the Prompt Action of the Anthorities,

Pougherersie, May17-Deputy Sheriff Byrnes arrived at the county jail in this city to-night with seven of the striking brickmakers at Fishkill, sentenced by Judge Little of Fishkill Landing to fifteen days, imprisonment for inciting disorder at the brick yards. Eight men were arrested, but one paid a fine of \$10 and was released. The prisoners were half starved, having had little to eat for two days. One machine was started at Timony's Dutchess Junction yard to-day, with twentyfive men who wanted to go to work. Five officers under command of Deputy Byrnes guarded Aldridge Bros. & Co's, yard while a small force went to work hacking up brick. This afternoon the Aldridges paid off 150 men and discharged all but the best. Afterward five Hungarians led a mob and attempted to intimidate the men at work. The ringleaders, including John Banty, a desperado, were arrested and all five men sent to the penitentiary by Judge Little for six months each. Two of them did \$300 damage to machinery in Aldridge's yard on last Friday. James Melath and Andy Cafferty, who were arrested yesterday, were also sent to the penitentiary for six months. Melath visited the Aldridge brathers in their office yesterday and threatened to club them if they tried to resume work. A force of deputy sheriffs will leave Foughtsepsie at 6:20 o'clock to-morrow morning, and if the weather is clear all twelve yards in the district fer two days terrorized by strikers will resume work. Sheriff Bartiett says how ill protect the manufacturers. No trouble is apprehended, as the leading strikers are either under arrest or have run away, and the men who remain are hungry and practically penniless and anxious to work. Two of them did \$300 damage to machinery in

AEGROES FOR THE COKE REGIONS.

One of the Companies to Dispense with Forelguers and Get Workmen from the Se Uniontown, Pa., May 17.—The officials of the Rainey Coke Company announced to-day that every foreigner in their employ will be discharged in timk and their places filled by ces. The company has agents in the South engaging these substitutes, and two car oads are now en route to the coke region. It is said that several other large companies are iso getting colored workmen from the South.

also getting colored workmen from the South. The agents report no trouble in securing all the good workers they want. Elm tirove and Mount Braddock of the Rainey Company works will be fired up next week with the imported negroes.

Falkenance Pa., May 17.—Deputy Sheriff Allen, assisted by about a dozen deputies, this morning drove the 150 strikers assembled near Frick's Byle coke works from their camping ground. Alien was hit on the head with clube, and several shots were fired, but up one was injured seriously. Staty men are working at Byle to-day. The routed strikers are concentrating their forces in the woods, and threaten a raid on the working men.

Connecting their forces in the work and threaten a raid on the working men.

Connecting their forces in the work in the test twenty-four hours. It is evertain that the resumptions are not so general as reper a would indicate, beyond of the companies any that one of the leading operators who has his works in operation is furnishing the strikers with supplies so they can continue the strikes

against the others. Rainey reports 140 men | SOME COXEYITE OUTRAGES, working at Moyer and 190 men in Fort Hill mine.

The mob that besieged Jackson yesterday dispersed at midnight. Trouble is expected at Jackson and Jimtown. The company is assembling all its deputies at these plants. The Dunbar furnace, which was banked on Monday, was fired to-day, a small supply of coke having been obtained. Two hundred strikers camped near Hill Farm last night, but offered no resistance when the men went to work this merning.

RIBBON WEAVERS STRIKE OFF. Five Mundred of Them Go Back to Work-

William Strange's Protest. PATERSON, May 17.—The strike of the rib-bon weavers was declared off to-day by the Executive Committee and about 500 weavers returned to work. The rest follow on Monday, Several of the weavers who were prominent as leaders in the strike have been blacklisted by the manufacturers. About

evening wearing badges of black ribbon, car-rying black flags, and singing the Marselliates. William Strange, one of the Marselliates. William Strange, one of the largest manu-facturers, resigned from the tark commission to-day. He has been Fresident of the Com-mission since it was first organized. Mr. Strange's motive is said to be his unwilling-ness to be in any way connected with a city government which have connected with a city Strange's motive is said to be his unwilling-ness to be it any way connected with a city government which has treated with silence the attempt of local Amerikists to destroy himself, family, and home with a dynamite bomb. Not a protest of any kind was made by the Mayor or municipality, although the Socialists and more turbulent strikers declared that it served Mr. Strange right, and they were sorry the bomb didn't go off.

THE POITERS' STRIKE STILL ON. United States Senator Smith's Efforts an a

TRENTON, N. J., May 17.-United States Sonator Smith had a conference with the manufacturing potters to-day, but accomplished nothing toward settling the long strike. The Senator met a committee of the workmen with the manufacturers. The claims made by each side as to the amount the men could earn were irreconcilable, and the variance great.

Senator Smith gave up his self-imposed task, and when he left the manufacturers he told them he was going to visit the State House, and if they decided to make concessions he would meet them again. The manufacturers then held a conference and decided that they could not abandon the position they had taken, and sent Senator smith a message to that effect. manufacturers. The claims made by each

The Endofthe Stik Ribbon Weaver & Strike, The strike of the silk ribbon weavers in this compromise of 2 and 5 per cent increase of wages, instead of the 50 and 75 increase they demanded at first. The strike has been running for nearly three months, and Branch I of the United Silk Ribbon Weavers, to which the strikers belong, was going to pieces. A stampede of the strikers back to work on any terms was looked for. It is believed that a large proportion of the strikers will secure their old places.

The loss by the strike in wages and in orders to manufacturers is estimated at \$300,000.

BENNY LEVINE'S TRAVELS.

Two Days and Nights in a Cattle Car With-Benny Levine, 13 years old, and small for his age, became dissatisfied with the business outlook in Buffalo and started for this city on Tuesday to seek his fortune. He had his kit with him. It consisted of a small box, a dauber. a polisher, and a box of blacking. Benny's entire capital was forty-four cents, which would not enable him to buy anything in the line of railroad tickets. In this emergency Benny went down to the Eric cattle yard in Buffalo and climbed into a cattle car. He ensconsed himself as comfortably as possible is a corner of the hay rack and covered himself with hay, so that he was out of sight. Pretty soon the car was loaded up with cattle, but it started. After it got under way, however, he

gan to assail him. Then he wished he was The train rattled along, stopping at long intervals. Every time it stopped he thought it was New York, and several times he climbed down out of the hay rack, with a view of making his presence known to somebody and getting released, but pefore he could accomplish his purpose the train started again. The

felt all right and continued in that happy con-

dition until the pange of hunger and thirst be-

getting released, but before he could accomplish his purpose the train started again. The cattle stared at bim, and he began to be afraid. The steers munched at the har, and after a while there was scarcely enough left to concailed the him in he had wanted to be concealed. Benny could not sleep.

The cattle bellowed, the train rattled, and he was hungry and thirsty. If Benny's story is true, he was two days and a night in that car. Then the train stopped somewhere, he thinks it was about three miles out of Jersey City, and he was released. The man who let him out threatened to thrash him and he made his escape as fast as his weakened condition and stiffened legs would permit.

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Bentley walked into the Gregory street police station in Jersey City with his blacking box slung over his aboulder. Sergeant McGinnis says he never saw such a sight. He told the Sergeant he had had nothing to eat for two days except two loves of bread, which he bought out of his forty-four cents capital as soon as he reached Jersey City. Before asking him any more questions the Sergeant ent him down stairs to City Prison Keeper Watson. After filling him up with bread and meat and coffee Watson stripped the boy and gave him a thorough bath.

The transformation was so great that Sergeant McGinnis was hardly able to recognize Benny when he returned. He was taken before Chief Murphy in Police Headquarters and told his story. He said his father is a sheep butcher and lives at 44 William street. Buffalo.

Benny has four brothers and two sisters.

faio.

Benny has four brothers and two sisters, and thinking to lighten his father's burdens he started out to make a living for nimself. He will be glad to get back home. Chief Murphy telegraphed to the Chief of Folice of Buffaio asking him to hunt up the boy's parents.

Tale's New Dormitories.

NEW HAVEN. May 17 .- At a meeting of the corporation of Yale University, held this afternoon, the rental of rooms in the dormitories for next year was fixed, including rooms in the new dormitories Vanderbilt, Berkeley, and White halls. The rentals in Vanderbilt, about which there has been so much speculaabout which there has been so much specula-tion, will be on a par with other dormitories of its class, and vary from \$4.50 to \$10 per week. The resignation of Dr. Stoeckel Battell, pro-fessor of music, was accepted, and Horatio W. Farker of Boston was elected his successor. A new professorship of the plano and organ was established, and Samuel S. Sanford of Bridgeport was selected to fill the chair, George M. Duncan was advanced to full pro-fessorship of philosophy, and Frank K. Sanders to be professor of biblical literature.

CHICAGO, May 17 .- Judge Chetlain to-day fined the Election Commissioners \$1,000 each for contempt of court, and ordered them comfor contempt of court, and ordered them com-mitted to jall until the fines are paid, because of their refusal to produce before the special Grand Jury the ballots cast at the April elec-tion in the Twenty-second precinct of the Twenty-lifth ward. Levi Meyer, special coun-sel for the Board of Election Commissioners, has said that he will refuse to par the fine or to appeal, but will surrender the men. As soon as the Commissioners are constructively in custody he will apply for a writ of habeas corpus.

Another Surprise at S', John's, St. John's, N. F., May 17.-Political circles were astonished to-day by the Governor revoking the bye-election in the st. John's East district. The Governor says this is due to the fact that James Fox, whose return at the general election in November was declared void by Chief Justice Carter, was redicated in January on his acceptance of the office of Receiver-General, and is now one of the sitting members for the district, and therefore no new election is necessary.

Sharp Farmer Apel.

BOWLING GREEN, O., May 17.-John Apel, the wealthlest farmer in Woods county, played a same of cards resterday with three strangers and cleaned them up. he thought. An hour after they had departed he examined the tip tox in which his winnings and original \$2.000 stakes had been put and found a few scrape of taper.

He Will Vaccinate a Cityful, MONTREAL, May 17 .- Mayor Villeneuve has issued a proclamation calling upon all citizons to undergo vaccination, and has appropriated \$5,000 for the purpose of carrying out his or-der among the poor people.

Geo, C. Flint Co. of 1415 at, have marked down every article of furnitars prior to their moving up on 184 at.

CALIFORNIA TRAMPS DIFERTED FROM THE MARCH ON WASHINGTON.

They Spend a Night Maltreating Chinese and Japanese Fruit Pickers - Armed Ranchmen Go to the Resent and the Industrials Are Bounded Up in Jati-Various Other Armies In a Very Bad Way.

VACAVILLE, Cal., May 17.-The remnant of the Industrial army which broke up in the seighboring county on Sunday invaded the fruit ranches near here last night, and tried to drive out Chinese and Japanese fruit pickers. They committed many structties, beating the Asiatics cruelly and destroying their property A large force of men from this place, well armed, went out early this morning and captured the marauders and their victims.

There had been threats for several weeks by a gang of idle men at Winters. Yole county, that they would run the Chinese out of the country. Meetings were also held in Chimo, Butte county, for the same purpose. Similar meetings ar: held every year when fruit pick-ing begins, but employers of labor stand together so well that none of the old lawlessness can prevail. Large fruit growers say they are willing to give preference to white men, but they cannot depend upon them to work six

Many when paid on Saturday night get drunk and never show up until Tuesday or Wednesday. The Chinese, on the contrary. may be engaged with the assurance that they will work regularly, and if fruit ripens rapidly and is in danger of going to waste, they will labor on Sunday. They never get drunk or give any trouble provided they are paid. They also board themselves and generally sleep under tenta.

The Japanese are not as good workers as

the Chinese, but they are better than vagrant

white hands. For these reasons the Orientals are largely employed on fruit ranches. The Industrial army and other leafers near here look with disfavor on these busy Chinese in the large orchards. They began last week to hold meetings and pass resolutions against the employment of cheap Chinese labor. It was supposed this would end in nothing, but when the army found the ranchers would board them no longer the leaders became angry and determined to raid the Chinese

board them no longer the leaders became annry and determined to raid the Chinese fruit pickers.

Last night they began on the Porter and Wilson ranches where several hundred men were working. Without warning, about seventy-five men came whooping down upon the frightened thinese and Japanese, firing guns and reiling. The Orientals fied, while their houses, beds, and cooking utensis were destroyed. The mot then kept on their way down Pleasant Valley, looting every camp of Chinese on the way. Their number was now swelled to over a hundred. They herded the Chinese and Japa and drove the frightened fellows before them, amusing themselves by belaboring those who lagged behind. Those who tried to escape were unmercifully beaten. These afrocities continued all night.

The officersat Vacaville were warned by telephone and they quickly gathered a large force of armed ranchmen, and at 4 o'clock this morning met the Industrials and arrested them. The fellows showed no fight, and they, as well as their victims, were taken to this place, where they were examined to-day. The industrials will all be held for trial, and with the feeling against them they are likely to be soundly punished.

It is reported that a smaller body of Industrials is destroying Chinese property about twenty miles from here and a force has gone out to arrest them. Vacaville is one of the greatest fruit growing sections of California, and the people are ladignant that the vagrante who made up this army should bring discredit upon the place by their lawless acts. They are also curaged against the people of Winters, in Yolo county, who gave the Industrials a free ride across the county in order to be rid of them.

Green Rivers. Wyoming, May 17. — United States Marshal Pinkham and ten deputies ar-

be rid of them.

GREEN RIVER, Wyoming, May 17.— United States Marshal Pinkham and ten deputies arrived here to-day with warrants for Sheffler's band of Coxeyites. He will take them to Idaho for trial. He reports that 200 tramps are travelling by wagon from Weiser, and numerous are travelled to the Creen with the Creen was to car the Creen was by wagon from Welser, and numerous parties are going east over the Oregon Short Line.

Ouden, Utah, May 17.—Forty men who came from the West resterday took possession of a through fruit train on the Union Pacific road, and held it five hours. They were induced to give up the train by the City Marshal, who said they would receive provisions.

and held it two nours. They were induced to give up the train by the City Marshal, who said they would receive provisions.

SALT LARK CITY, May 17.—The trial of Gen. Carter for contempt of court in staaling a Union Pacific engine is still progressing. The Industrials at Ogden yesterday created excitement by foreibly taking a Union Pacific engine and attempting to steam out of town. They were dispossessed by deputy marshals after a lively bout, in which no one was injured.

FRESN., Cal., May 17.—On the Rio del Rey vineyard, filteen miles from here, it is reported that a ranch house in which twenty Chinese laborers were sleeping was blown up last night with a dynamite cartridge. It is not yet known whether any Chinese were killed. The cause of the outrage was the employment of Chinese by the new owner of the ranch, who had trouble with the white hands and discharged them all, employing Chinese. Since then the Chinese have been threstened.

WASHINGTON, May 17.-The Coxey "army." so far as its Bladersburg contingent is concerned, has "no story to tell" to-day. except a story of drenching rain last night, which nearly drowned the feeble remnant left in "Camp George Washington," and a heavy desertion list this morning. As soon as authority to issue Police Judge Miller's commission to succeed himself can be received from President Cleveland, Coxey, Browne, and Jones, the three leaders, will probably receive sentonce of fine or imprisonment, or both, and that will end the Coxey movement here. It is the purpose of the police authorities to arrest any other organized bodies coming into the District, and to bring them before the Police Judge under the vagrant laws, which render them liable to a three months' commitment to the workhouse farm. a heavy desertion list this morning. As soon

Sweetland Indicted,

George A. Sweetland, formerly leader of the Connecticut division of Coxey's picnic, was indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday for en-tering this city recently at the head of his division without a permit to parade.

Damages Against the Elevated Road, A verdiet for \$15,000 was given to Anthon; Sogarz in Judge McAdam's court yesterday in his suit for damages against the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company. While he was at work on May 1, 1892, upon a scaffolding in the

work on May 1, 1892, upon a scaffolding in the blacksmith shop of the company, at Third avenue and Ninety-eighth street, the scaffolding feel. His injuries have compelled him to use crutches ever since.

Thomas Crimmins secured judgments in the Special Term of the Supreme Court resterday, from Judge Truax, against the Metropolitan Rievated indirect company, aggregating \$20,-800, in the suits which he brought to recover damages to fourteen pieces of property on Second avenue, in the vicinity of Fifty-ninth, Sixtieth, and Sixty-first streets, occasioned by the maintenance of the elevated roads in front of them.

Libels Against Cossignees by the City of

Libels have been filed by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company as trustee lagainst twelve consigness of cargo which was on the steamhip City of Para when she struck a reef off Old Providence in 1888. Some of the cargo Old Providence in 1888. Some of the cargo was jettisoned and it was agreed that the loss should be averaged among all consignees. The company attests that these consignees have not paid their share of the general loss standard Paint Company. W. R. Grace & Co. D. A. De Lime & Co. Robert Herbat & Co. David M. Pisa. Rone Dupre. Kohler & Van Bergen Co. Jose M. Muñoz & Co. C. Witte & Co., W. L. Rathbun, New York and Honduras, Rosario Mining Company, California Vintage Company,

Judgment for \$100,000 Against H. B. Be cher and Partners. The Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company d Beltimore and D. K. E. Fisher, as receivers of the American Casualty Insurance and Security Company of Baltimore City, obtained a nty company of battmore City, obtained a judgment in the Supreme Court here yesterday for \$100, 205.08 against Henry B. Beecher, Vincent B. Schenck, John W. Taylor, William E. Ridgley, and Henry W. Beecher, composing the firm of Beecher, Schenck & Co., who had business establishments in this city and Baltimore. The autt was brought to recover a balance due on a note for \$130,000, and was not defended.

To Close the Beauen with Two Concerts, The people's singing classes, started by Frank Damrosch, will bring their season to a close this year by two public concerts at Caraegie Music Hali. The first will be for members and their Irlands, and will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 20. The second will take place on Sunday, May 27. The New York Symphony Orchestra and a number of soloists will assist at both concerts. DR. T. P. WARING SUSPENDED.

Certified that Mins Monahaw Bled of Typhus - A New Manes Physician at Bellevue. Dr. T. P. Waring, who was until Wednesday house physician of Bellevue Hospital, was in definitely suspended on that day by the Committee of Inspection because he diagnosed the illness of Juliet Henshaw as typhus. Miss Henshaw was the nurse who first answered Dr. Jenkins's call for volunteers to nurse the cholera patients on Swinburne Island in 1892. She was taken iil in April last while Dr. Jen-kins was away, and his assistant thought she

had typhus.

Dr. Jenkins thought otherwise when he returned and had her taken to Bellevus on April 20, in order that she might receive the attention which her case demanded. Dr. Waring, who was then house physician, declared that she had symptoms of typhus, and caused her to be placed in an isolated ward. He notified the Health Board, and Inspectors Benedict and Ashbeil examined her. They said she had typhoid and not typhus. Dr. Alvah H. Doty, chief of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, also examined the woman and did not think she had typhus, and confirmed the rethink she had typhus, and confirmed the re-port of his inspectors.

Miss Henehaw died on May I, and Dr. War-ing as the attending physician certified that she died of typhus fever. Frof. Herman M. Biggs, nathologist of the Health Board, made an autopsy and he found that she died of tr-phoid fever and had also been suffering with acute yellow atrophy of the liver. He issued another certificate giving those causes of detah.

acute yellow atrophy of the liver. He issued another certificate giving those causes of detah.

On Wednesday Dr. Waring was summoned before the Committee of Inspection, and after a hearing was indefinitely suspended. This is not final, however. The Governing Board with have a meeting on June 1, and decide whether the finding of the committee was just. Dr. H. S. Stokes was appointed House physician in Dr. Waring's stead until the case is definitely settied. Dr. Waring is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He entered Believue Hospital nearly a year and a half ago, and his course would have ended on July 1.

AN UNGENILE LANDLORD,

He Is Arrested for Prightening the Wife of a Tenant at Midaight.

Eugene Southwick, a waiter, and his wife Maggie live in a rear house at 52 Waiworth street, Brooklyn. John McHenry, their land-lord, lives in front. The Southwicks owe rent. At midnight on Monday, McHenry, in the absence of Southwick, tapped at Mrs. Southwick's windows. She was in bed, and, believ-ing that burglars were trying to get in, she acreamed and alarmed the neighborhood, McHeury was found in the yard. He said he was waiting for Southwick in order to get his

was waiting for Southwick in order to get his rent.

When Southwick got home his wife, who is in delicate health, was in hysterics, and a doctor was called in. Southwick went to the Lee Avenue Police Court on Tuesday and got a warrant for MeHenry. MeHenry told Police Justice Goetting yesterday that he had no intention of frightening Mrs. Southwick. Southwick said that his wife was critically ill because of the fright she roceived. McHenry was released on bail for examination.

Imprisonment for Contempt of Court to Be-

OARLAND, N. J., May 17 .- Ex-Gov. Rodman M. Price is lying at his home near here in a critical condition. He has until Sunday to pay \$30,000 to Charles Bacherling, in accordance with an order given by Chanceller McGill at Trenton on Tuesday, in default of which he contended that Mr. Price, while in charge of Government lands in California, misappro-

Government lands in California, misappropriated money resulting from the sale of lands which were in his charge belonging to Samuel Forrest, an associate naval officer.

Mr. Friee invested more than \$30,000 of his own money for the Government, and a year ago succeeded in getting an order for the amount from Congress. The heirs of the Forrest estate got an order restraining the ex-Governor from negotiating the bonds until their claim was settled. He disobered the order and was arrested for contempt of court. His relatives fear that he will not live to enter the jail. He is said not to be worth the amount asked for.

Daniel McCarthy of 28 Jefferson street, while passing through Hague street last evening. found a seven-year-old boy with a bandage around his head. The little fellow seemed hers Street Hospital. The boy was able to tell Hague street, but he could not tell how he had been hurt, and a twitching of the eyes, combined with his general condition, led them to believe that his skull was fractured.

The bandage concealed a slight wound on the forehead.

Willie's father reached the hospital a little while after the boy did. He said the latter had been with a hoy next door who was chopping wood with a hatchet, and had been hit accidentally with the back of the hatchet. He had only been on the street about five minutes after having the wound bound up when McCarthy found him. Hague street, but he could not tell how he had

With a Strange Address in His Pocket. A policeman of the Kingsbridge squad found the body of a man floating in the Hudson River off Mount St. Vincent's dock yesterday afternoon.

It was that of a man about 40 years old, five feet eight inches tall, with dark hair, sandy moustache, and wearing a leather double-breasted coat.

In the pockets were a silver watch with a gold chain and a letter addressed to "James Ferguson, 6 First avenue, foot of Fifty-fifth street, South lirookiyn." There is no such man living at 6 First avenue in that city.

Tailor Nacht's Wagon in a Bad Fix A wagon owned and driven by L. Nacht. a clothier at 97 Allen street, was run into yes-terday afternoon by car 111 of the Third aveterday afternoon by car 111 of the Third avenue cable road, and was wedged in between the car and an elevated railroad pillar. The accident occurred at Ninety-eighth street. Nacht and a companion. John Miller of 215 Eldridge street, were thrown to the ground, but neither was injured. Nacht's wagon was badly crushed. A downtown car made an ineffectual attempt with the aid of ropes to pull 111 out of the jam, and twenty minutes were lost before the cars resumed running. No arrests were made.

A Baby Left to Die to the Park, William Cumming of 312 East Ninetieth

street was passing by the east wall of Central Park near Ninetleth street last evening when he heard an infant's cry coming from a clump he heard an infant's cry coming from a clump of bushes. After searching among the bushes Cumming found a plump bright-cred taby boy about a month old, wrapped in a blue shawl. He handed the little waif over to a Park policeman, who took it to Police Head-quarters. The child was neatly citched, but Mairon Travers could not find anything that would lead to its identification. The place where the child was found is a lonesome spot.

Using Plants in the Park for Food, Ctro Vivona, 25 years old, and Salvator Vivona, 10 years old, were found yesterday morning digging and cutting large-leaved plants in Central Park, near the Mall. They were much surprised when placed under ar-rest. The prisoners said they had come from their home at 204 Forsyth street to get a meas of greens for dinner, and had no idea that it was wrong to cut a lew of the plants that grew in such abundance in the Park. In the lork-ville Police Court they were flued \$3 each.

Wouldn't Have His Salary Cut. OBANGE, May 17.-Horace Stetson, for twenty-three years City Clerk of Orange, resigned to-day because the "reform" Republicans reduced his salary from \$1,800 to \$1,500. During all the time Mr. Stetson has been clerk he has given the eity free office room, and oftentimes he has practically been City Council. Although a Democrat, he has served under flepublican. Labor, and Democratic Common Councils, with satisfaction to every one.

A Little 6trl Turned Out Into the Street, An eleven-year-old girl, who said she was Annie Cook of 241 West Sixty-seventh street. was found on Fifteenth street, near Third avenue, last night by a policeman. was inquiring for a place to alean, and told the policeman that she had lived with her father and step-mother until yesterday, when the latter beat her and turned her out of the house. The girl was placed in charge of the Gerry society.

White Yesterday's Fires Were, don, damage \$170, 7 15, 310 West Forty fourth street,
William Ward to damage 8:10, 1 718 Third avenue,
Kary France to damage 9:00, 46 courses sizes, John
Calahan, damage \$107, 10 20, 25 East Ninety-eighth
Street, Long thirmborg, damage 37,500, 10,50, 25
Recovered street, James Cappillas, damage \$250.

Are You Weak and Tired

If so, it is because of an unhealthy state of the blood, due to the changes in the atmosphere, to the impurities accumulated in the aratem during the winter, and which have not been thrown off through the pores of the skin, as is the case in warmer weather. The first thing to do is to purify the blood with

Hood's Sarsaparilla

By the use of this medicine, which is the standard blood purifier, new life will soon be infused into the limbs. The appetite will be increased, the digestion improved, and the body thoroughly renovated and built up before the hot weather is here. No preparation ever received such unani-mous praise as a spring medicine, and no preparation ever accomplished such wonderful cures of scrofula, sait rheum, and other diseases. Therefore insist upon having

HOOD'S

and Only HOOD'S

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and are gentle, mild and effective.

POINTERS FOR WHEELMEN. The L. A. W. Make Some Important As-

An important caution to clubs has been is-sued by the Racing Board of the L. A. W., clearly defining the nature of the prizes that may be offered for competition. Any violation of the prize list will at once bring about a sus-pension. In Class A the limit of value is \$50. Any design of a medal will be allowed; also diplomas suitably inscribed, any article of allverware, jewelry, and all articles pertaining to the cycle that can be used by a rider. For Class B the limit is \$150, and comprises any reasonable character of a prize that will not bring ridicule upon cycling.

The Racing Board of the New York State Division of the L. A. W. have just completed arrangements for the State circuit and the assignment of championships. The following are the fixtures: June 2, Cohoes Wheelmen, three-mile championship: June 4, Troy Bicycle Club: June 9, Albany County Wheelmen, two-mile championship: June 7, Oneonta Wheel Club: due et al. (Lab. Quarter-mile championship. Ilion: June 11, Le Koy Bicycle Club: June 13, Lake View Wheelmen, Rochester: June 15 and 13, Lockport Wheelmen, Rochester: June 15 and 13, Lockport Wheelmen, cos-half mile and one-mile championships and State meet. the cycle that can be used by a rider. For Class

June 15 and 10, Lockport Wheelmen, one-half mile and one-mile championships and State meet.

The determination of the athletic clubs to ignore Class B bicycle races seems to be confined entirely to this section. The Chicago A. C., an A. A. U. club, will hold a joint bicycle meeting with the Associated Cycling Clubs of Chicago on May 30, and their programme of events includes both Class A and B events.

The Racing Board of the L. A. W. have transferred the following men from Class A to Class B for competing at the Lawrence (Mass.) Driving Park on April 19. C. F. Copp. Edwin McGrath, C. H. Gluver, J. A. Roberts of Haverhill: John Smith, F. E. Young, George Hobbs, and B. Corkhill of Lawrence, and J. F. McCarthy of North Andover. The prizes at the meet were in excess of value allowed by Class A rule.

The Albany County Wheelmen will have June tfor a race meet.

Chairman Raymond of the L. A. W. states that colored riders will be allowed to compete at race meets held by L. A. W. clubs. He has decided that the word "white" in the League constitution was inserted merely to debarcolored bicyclists from the privileges of membershin.

The 100-mile road race to be held under the bership.

The 100-mile road race to be held under the auspices of the Atlanta Wheelmen of Newark will take place July 4. The course will be the Newark-Frinceton road. The promoters have decided not to accept any entry where the man has not been a member of the club entering him for thirty days prior to date of closing of

AN OLD AND HISTORIC WATCH.

"I repaired a watch when I was working in Pamella. N. Y... said a watchmaker now work-ing in a Broadway store, "which, although it was more that 250 years old, had been viously repaired but three times-once in 1825,

again in 1831, and then in 1842. "The watch has an interesting history. It is now the property of David Minthern, who has an authentic record of it. It was made by Thomas Linford of London in 1626, and time came into the possession of George III. who presented it to Sir William Johnson, when he left England to take charge of affairs in the colony of New York. Sir William presented it to the famous Indian chief Joseph Brant, whose sister was Sir William's mistress.

In giving the watch to Brant Sir William remarked that it was surely worth forty rebai In giving the watch to Brant Sir William remarked that it was surely worth forty rebel scalps. When Brant had his headquarters in the Schoharie Valley the watch was taken from him with other booty by Evart Van Epps of Fultonville, who was a paymaster in the American army. Van Epps was afterward taken prisoner by Brant, who recovered the watch. "The grandfather of the present owner of the watch bocame a warm friend of Brant's in Canada after the war, and Brant made him a present of the ancient timepiece. It has been in the family ever since, and has always kept good time."

THE FRENCH COLONY DECREASING Not Many People Coming Here from France and the Few Do Not Siny.

The "French colony" of this city is not colding its ground, according to Mr. Gustave May, who has been a member of it and a bustness man here for over twenty years. He says that its numbers have dwindled within recent times, that it has had hardly any accessions from France, that part of the Bleecker street French have removed from there to other parts of the city, that many of them have died, and that others have returned to their native land. There are so few of us left," said Mr. May, "that we all know each other." A number of immigrants from France came here after the suppression of the great revolt of 1871, but they have largely disappeared. Last year between three and four thousand French people landed at this port, but few of them intended to stay here. It is the desire of nearly all the natives of France who leave their country to settle in some one of the French foreign possessions in Africa or in Asia. France cannot afford any great diminution of its population, and the masses of the people there are so pairiotic and presperous that they could not be induced to go to any other country. times, that it has had hardly any accession

To Make Good Tea.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The rea son that many American ladies fail to get the advantage of a fragrant cup of tea is that they do not learn to brew it properly. The neces sary facts are given in a song, "A Full and Fragrant Cup of Tea," sung by Mr. Terry, I First you take and warm your teaper.
For some important secret.
But see you not space the tea.

Four-some water in to draw it.
Let the water bedding be:
Then fit up and shake and pour it.
And bless the man who found out tes.
Celebrate in roug. Pekoe and socalong:
Morning Congru, too. syrupy Fouchion.
Give to me, ob, give to me, a full and fragrant cup of tes.

If once you learn these lines you will never forget them and never forget how to make good tea. T. GILBRUAND.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE Gives Satisfaction Now and Always. True Art in furniture never goes out of fashion

Truly artistic furniture is as desirable and valuable hundred years from now as to day. When it's found, make a note on. Remember the place. Ours to all ar tistic. True Worth includes darability. Well made fur

niture doesn't give out after a few (years' wear. We are furniture makers. We know that every piece we make is well made—that it will last. Our prices are unusually low.

On account of removal, Aug. 1, to our new buildinge, 48, 46, and 47 West 231 st., we have cut priers to reduce atock. BUY OF THE MAKES.

CEO. C. FLINT CO.

Faratture Makers, 104, 106, and 108 West 14th st. WELLIE ACKERMAN GRATIFIED HER DESIRE FOR TWO DATA

She Used the Tichets States at the Patr-

ment Station in Travelling Such and Forth Between New York and New Jersey Towns Until She Was Arrested, Nellie Ackerman, the young Englewood girl who was arrested on Monday on the charge of breaking into the New Jersey and New York Railroad station at Fairmount, N. J., is a prisoner in the Hackensack jail. Sheriff Bozert refuses to permit any one to see her. The reason assigned for this caution is that the au-thorities believe the girl is a member of an organized gang, and that they hope to get a confession from her which will lead to the arrest of the persons who have committed several burglaries near Hackensack recently. Miss Ackerman's actions on Sunday and Monday seem to indicate that she has a mania for riding in a railroad ear. It is supposed that the robbery occurred on Saturday night. The first of the stoler tickets was presented to Conductor Charles Kauffman, whose train the girl boarded at Rauffman, whose train the girl boarded at Fairmount about 8 o'clock on Sunday morning. This was an excursion ticket to New York numbered 1,858. She reached New York at twenty minutes to 9, and stayed here until 11:25 o'clock, when she went to Oradell on train 33, giving to Conductior Samuel Johnson the return coupon of excursion ticket 1,858 and a local from Fairmount to Oradell. She stayed at Oradell from 12:30 to 3:15. Then she took a train for Billsdale, and gave Conductor J. H Hall a ticket from Fairmount to Hillsdale. She stopped at Hillsdale until Conductor Hall's return trip, when she gave him two more of the stolen coupons, and came with him to Jersey City. Boarding Conductor Hall's train a third time, at Jersey City she travelled hack again to Oradell on two more of the tickets, and after staying at Oradell for about an hour she returned to New York on train 40, and gave Conductor R. J. Werkelsen a couple more coupons.

she was a start of the start of

Foreign Ships in Gny Array.

All Norwegian and Swedish craft in this harbor dressed ship yesterday, which was the naroor dressed anip yesterday, which was the annivesary of the union of Sweden and Norway as one nation. The day is called the Equal Holiday.

The Cludad Condal of the Spanish line was also radiant with bunting in celebration of a birthday of a royal Spaniard.

A McKane Juror on the Etigible Lint. Joseph A. Trapp, who served on the jury in the John Y. McKane case, is a candidate for an official place in the reform administration in Brooklyn. He will probably get it, for he has succeeded in getting his name on the civil service eligible list of candidates for appoint-ment as a food, sewer, or dairy inspector.

Student Trusdell's Body Brought Home. The body of William Campbell Trusdell, who was drowned in Dorchester Bay on Sunday evening with several of his fellow students of Harvard College, arrived in Newark yesterday morning. The funeral will be from the home of the young man's father to-morrow after-

Local Business Troubles. Frank B. Hobart, dealer in twines and cord age at 92 White street, whose store was selzed by the Sheriff on Wednesday, made an assign ment yesterday to Henry C. Kelley. The Sheriff yesterday took charge of the store of Harris Falk, dealer in clothing at 17 Stanton street, on an execution for \$618 in favor of Asron Falk.

him to remain indoors until the trouble is abated. He expects to deliver the announced address on "Reasons for Thinking that the American Republic May Endure." on the even-ing of May 30.

to have the grounds ready in about two weeks The gun club will have the use of the grounds outside the fences on Saturday afternoons Baseball is now having a big boom, and the senior team will be as follows: Arthur Eng lish, catcher and captain; Lethbridge, pitcher Strong, short stop; Gibson, first base; Jack-son, second base; Harris, third base; Charles W. English, left field; Kennedy, centre field; Bracken, right field; Lethbridge, change

W. English, left field; Rennedy, centre field; Bracken, right field; Leithridge, change pitcher.

The schedule of games is as follows: May 10, Franklin Club, at Franklin: May 20, open; May 30, Princeton, 165, at home; June 2, South Orange F. C., at South Orange; June H. Franklin Club, at home: June 10, Bloomfield A. C., at home; June 22, Myrtle Club, at home; June 30, South Orange F. C., at home; Juny 4, open; July 14, South Orange F. C., at home; Aug. 4, Bloomfield A. C., at Bloomfield, Aug. 11, Caldwell Club, at home; Aug. 18, Caldwell Club, at Lome; Aug. 18, Caldwell Club, at Caldwell; Aug. 25, Staten Island A. C., at home; Aug. 18, Caldwell Club, at Caldwell; Aug. 25, Staten Island A. C., at home; Sept. 1, Bloomfield A. C., at Bloomfield.

The Athletic Committee, of which George Inness, Jr., is Chairman, is arranging for a series of contests on Decoration Day morning, The games will include running, walking, jumping, putting the stone, Ac., and are open to all members who desire to distinguish themselves. The club now numbers 360 members.

What Columbia Expects to Do Against

The annual track athletic contest between Columbia and Princeton will be held to-morrow afternoon at the Columbia Oval. Williamsbridge. Both colleges are confident of victory. Columbia expects to win the two-mile bicycle race and the pole vault. They also have an excellent chance for the dashes and the quarter-mile run. Princeton seems to be surred the hammer and shot events and will probably win one or both of the hurdle races. The annual meeting of the Columbia College Musical Society was held in room 11. law achool, yesterday afternoon. The report of the Board of Governors showed that the gross receipts for the year were \$1.22; of which \$4.735 were from "Joan of Arc." The expenses were \$5.013. About \$750 were furnished to the athletes. There is a balance of \$465.51 in the treasury. The election of officers resulted as follows: D. W. Armstrong, Jr., President; D. H. Iaylor, Vice-Irealient Fred Coykendal, Secretary and Treasurer; graduate members of the society. F. Is ware, M. Murchison, Jr.; C. G. Vorhees, S. R. Clark, H. Masters, R. Hansen, F. J. Cokefair, and A. J. Provid. race and the pole vault. Ther also have an

The Long Island Interscholastic Athletic League have decided to hold their first annual field games at Eastern Park on May 24. Seven schools will participate in the games as follows: Adelphi academy, Brooklyn High School Brooklyn Lain School Brand & Strain & Eastern Fark on May 24. Beven schools will par

Long I-loud I. A. L. Field Bay.

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At the "Riverside," the largest and finest Soda Founciain in the world. A study in Onyz and silver, embowered in growing paims.

While slaking, your thirst with one of the delicious new Frances. Fruit Smashes, and "Rapid Transit" Ambrosias, serveit at 111. KER's under the command of the linest Soda Water expert in the world, take a look around and make a note of the fact that you can buy all your Drugs. Medicines. Doctors Frescriptions, Rubber Goods, Surgical Appliances, Trusses, Elastic Stockings, Toilet Requisites, Porfumes, &c., at a clean saving of 40 cents on every dollar, at

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AT AUCTION-PHILIP C. RIDD, AUCTIONERR,
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ON MONDAY EVENING, MAY 2187, 1824,
FORTT-SEVEN THOROUGHBERD TEARLINGS,
TORTT-SEVEN THOROUGHBERD TEARLINGS,
Mr. Milton Young, McGrathiana Stud. Lexington, Ey

VANDYKE'S GREAT SHOOTING.

The Newark Man Makes a Wonderful Rec-ord at Clay Targets. CHICAGO, May 17.—The first day of the Prairie Gun Club shoot for international trophics was marked by the breaking of the world's record under the novelty rule by G. H. Vandyke of Newark, N. J., who, in the 100 target event

for the Lake street "L" Gold Cup. broke fifty birds straight. His exhibition was marvellous. No matter in what direction the clay pigeons flew he had no difficulty in shattering them to atoms. Toward the close of the afternoon the wind arose and interfered somewhat with the scores. Over half a mile of traps were in active opera tion all day. Over 700 of the best shots in America were in attendance, and the great work at the traps called forth the plaudits of

a large crowd. The West held its own with the East in the opening matches, but owing to the large num-ber of entries most of the events were carried over till to-morrow. Merrill of Milwaukee leads so far in the Prairie Gun Club Stake, having killed twenty-five birds straight, with Fulford, Elliott, Money, and several at twenty-four

The greatest interest is manifested in this shoot, as it will enable those interested to draw an inference as to the probable outcome of the tournament. The Eastern men seem to be somewhat discouraged owing to the absence of their captain, J. Von Lengerke, who is prevented by rheumatism from attending the meet.

is prevented by recumatism from attending the meet.
So far, Vandyke leads in the championship for clay birds. The event has over one hundred entries, and as a result was unfinished. Immediately after the Prairie Gun Club event is decided the Chicago St. Leger will be contested. The entries for this event are so numerous that it will take at least a day and a half to complete it. Summary of big shoot today:

day:
Prairie Gun Club Shoot; nevelty rule; 100 targets; 50 shoot at; entrance 55; prize, Lake Street "L" Gold Cup —Vandyke, 50; Grimm, 49; Upson, 42; Money, 41; Heikes, 40; Budd, 39; Hessemer, 39; Ringham, 30; Parker, 39; Rex, 37; C. A. Young, 37; Wright, 37; Connor, 37; Jones, 57; Fulford, 57; Rewer, 36; Bartlett, 36; Ellintt, 36; Mott, 34; Adams, 34; Mackey, 34; Thomas, 33; Von Lengerke of Chicago, 30; Stannard, 33; Courtney, 33; Denny, 33; Willard, 32; Dister, 32; Haggerty, 30; Prendergast, 28; Runga, 20; Brown, 24; Drake, 19.

Amateur Sport Needs Attention

The Metropolitan Association managers feel that amateur sport in their district needs urgent attention, and President James E. Sullivan has called a special meeting of the Board for next Friday at the Astor House. The recent tangle in local boxing affairs will be taken in hand. Superintendent Byrnes is on record as having no objection to legitimate bouts for points between reputable amateurs,

Freedeast Ettet III.

Boston, May 17.—President Eliot of Harvard University is confined to his house by an attack of laryagitis. His physician has ordered him to remain indoors until the trouble is abated. He expects to deliver the announced address on "Heasons for Thinking that the American Republic May Endure." on the evening of May 30.

The President Catches Some Fish.

Ralkion, N. C., May 17.—A despatch from Morehead City Rays: "President Cleveland is here on the Violet, Commander Evans in charge. He had fine success to-day trolling."

The Montelair A. C. Mean Business.

The reorganized Montelair A. C. are making a strong effort to keep up the interest in athelics. The governorshave decided to lay out a double crease for the cricket club, and hope to have the grounds ready in about two weeks.

Rewieg News from Harvard.

Freedeast Eitet III.

Freedeast Eitet III.

President Eitet III.

Autoring dedic to make such an arrangement with him as exists so satisfactorily between the athelic and police authorities of Pittaburgh.

A atormy debate is likely to ensue when the Pastime A. C. amendment is brought forward. The 'Indians' wants a clause in the constitution compelling every club to give atleast one open set of track and field games every year. It is understood that the Board will not take final action on the question, but it is probable they will refer the proposed amendment to take and field champlonships, to be held at Saratega and illy 14. A representative of the Saratega and illy 14. A representative of the Saratega and illy 14. A representative of the Saratega and illy and property in the second of the constitution compelling every club to give atleast one open set of track and field games every year. It is understood that the Board will not take final action on the question, but it is probable they will refer the proposed amendment to take in a confidence on the viole to give a confidence will not set in the constitution compelling every club to give atleast one open set of track and field games every y

Rowing News from Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, May 17.-Rowing matters at Harvard have taken a new turn, now that the class races have ended. To-day the college crew was organized, consisting of picked men from the three upper-class crews and of the men who have been taken from out of the varsity boat. The men will train regularly for a two-mile race, to be rowed against the 'varsity about the 1st of June. They will be coached by F. N. Watriss, '92, who had charge of the victorious sophomore crew, and who was largely responsible for the excellent showwas largely responsible for the excellent showing made by them in the recent class races. They will be taken to the 'varsity training table to-day. The 'varsity crow has been showing up in better form since F. Davis. Hake, and Waters were put off and their places taken by Forbes, 'lis', Lewis, 'let', and Stevenson, 'let'. This exchange has caused numerous shiftings about of positions. Furdon, at No. 7, is a great improvement over Waters. The speed of the boat has been considerably increased. Everything is still considered very uncertain, and there may be jet a number of interchanges between the two boats. The two crewsrowed to-day as follows: 'Except.

'Variety,
Forbes 'pet
Bulard 'wd
Lewis 'wd
Townsen', 'wd
Stavemen', 'wd
Linvis 'wd
'union, 'w It is a curious coincidence that of the 'var-sity eight six are sophomores. The same is true of the Yale crew.

The System that Wins.

"To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! On Handicap day bets as per 'Initial Letter" system in Sun of April 29, paid good returns.

First race. Stonenell at S.-1 Second race. He amond and St. Julies Third race. Br. Mires and Diable. St. each Fifth race. Dr. Nice and Diable. St. each Fifth race. Corn to:

Yours truly, COLGATE & CO.'S

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